ATLANTA. JANUAY & 1874

Saturday's Noon Yews. COTHAM CLIMPS

CONSOLIDATION OF COAL MPA-

BISHOP CUMMING'S REBELON SPREADING.

NEW YORK, January 3.-The Eople oated uninjured.

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It is expected that by the close of the sent month all arrangements will haven completed for the consolidation of Wester Honeybrooke and Lehigh coal colaries with all their tributaries.

If the consolidation is effected the by the concern will be known as the Lehigh to welkesbarre Coal Company, and will be beginess with a capital of ten millions of displays the concern will be known as the Lehigh to welkesbarre Coal Company, and will be beginess with a capital of ten millions of displays the concern will be known as the Lehigh to welkesbarre Coal Company, and will be largely interested with all river traffic. On East Eirsche ferry boat Clinton collection of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the company will not be merged in the combilety of the

Nashaniel French, a prominent mason of Nassau, N. H., who has been missing since his arrival in New York six months ago, investigation shows war, brutally beaten and restigation shows war, brutally beaten and restigation shows war, brutally beaten and robbed within twenty-four hours after his arrival; that he was taken to Bellevieu Horizon it has been died, and the body being upreceding the name of Andrew Dons, a banker, of Austin, Texas, surrendered his a banker, of Austin, Texas, surrendered his light of the police yesterday, stating that self to the police yesterday, and Fresident November with \$2,000 worth of United Stee Police and Salar read his message. He says order revalures a Charge in the country except in the no, where the Carlist war exists, and at Chargen, which was captured by crimal insurrection in that city and the fortressad iron class have not been recaption. It would be premature to give the mason of well-known laymen and clergymen this city who may be expected to give isthir adhesion to the new church, but threis abundant proof that the spirit of scolidar able portion of the Protestant Epopal Church in New York is rife for this parture. The accession of the Rev. Dr. Gidrd, and dissensas in the Republican ranks and he appeals all in face of the trouble in the country to sk party differences and most in defense on he Republic. While war exabundant proof that the spirit of a coliderable portion of the Protestant Epocal Church in New York is rife for this sprune. The accession of the Rev. Dr. Gidad, recter of one of the largest and most imprant churches on Staten laland, as a got sgn. Numerous offers from clergymen scher denominations, expressing their reades to take part in the work, have been selved. Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist patters have expressed a desire to take charpofnew organizations of this movement. Frammen of note in other Christian bodies thehave come suggestions looking toward sevolule.

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THE WEST.

THE STRIKE CONTINUE DESPERATE TRAGEDY

tal wounds.

His mother-in-law, Mr Rutledge, attempted to interfere, wher looks stabbed her in the back and then cois own throat. her in the back and then one win throat.

Mrs. Rutledge died in a minutes, and
Cooke and his wife are is sinking condition. The stabling was de with a pocketknife. Cooke is under setment for setting fire to his own housed it is strongly
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which several negroes we burned to death
some time ago. He allot that his wife some time ago. He all had been unfaithful to b

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WASHINGTON, Janua³.—Colonel S. W. Owen, of the House, is ad.

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GOTHAM.

A VARIETY OF UNIMPORTANT MATTERS.

NEW YORK, January 3 - Arrived-Calicria.

Contributions for the families of the late Professor Provier, of Oseneva, and Rev. A. Carrasso, of Madrid, Evangilical Alliance, delegates lost by the Ville du Havre disaster,

ELEMENTAL WAR.

the pist few days, and an eruption of the volcato if believed to be eminent.

Cimarron, N. M., January 3.—A most ter-

rific wind storm has been raging here since yesterday morning. A Santa Fee coach going South was blown over. One man had an arm

delegates lost by the Ville du Havre disaster, amount to nearly \$4,000.

John W. Martin, formerly superintendent of the money order department of the postoffice, was committed to-day to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of embezzlement of money entrusted to him, a former indictment having been quashed owing to vagueness.

The Spanish steamer Arapiles was floated to-day from a mud bank on which she had stuck yesterday, but was prevented by the fog from shipping her guns at the ordnance dock.

and dissens, in the Republican ranks and he appeals all in face of the trouble in the country to sk party differences and most in defense ohe Republic. While war exists nothing t war policy is possible. The expenses of he war during the recess of the Cortes we 400,000,000 reals. The government hi distributed military commands among herals of all parties in order to give the arminational character.

President Castar recommends the passage of bills proving for free public instruction and for athilation of involuntary servitude and alary on both sides of the Atlantic. He sayyou must first establish a stable governust. Then the European powers ill soon recognize republics. No nath has any irremovable antipathy to a repute. All countries first desire to see order mustaned, and protection given to their coharcial interests.

Senor Castellar protes to lay before the Cortes all the documes in relation to the Virginius affair. The he says, will demonstrate that war has een averted, while the principles of intentional law have been upheld.

SUFFOCATD.

LOUISVILLE, January 3.—Tsituation in railroad circles here is unchand.

The strikers on the Jeffersoille, Madison and Indianopolis railroad stipold out, and assert positively that they whot return to work unless their demandare complied with.

It is not probable the eneers on the Nashville road will strike.

Thomas Cooke, aged 28, shed his wife, aged 18, five times, yesterdsinflicting mortal wanner.

London, Jan. 3.—The steamsp Victoria, which left for Glasgow on the 5th of December for New York, has returned with all blades of her propeller broken. ---

MIDNIGHT NEVS. IMPORTANT FROM SIAIN.

THE CASTELLAR ADMINISTRATION OVERTURNED—GREAT EXCITEMENT PRE-

VAILS. MADRID, January 3.-In the Cortes t.day the Deputies, on two votes, gave majoities against President Castellar. Gen. Panis, ho is a friend to Castellar, thereupon occuped the Palace of the Cortes and other pulic buildings with a force of 14,000 troops. It dissolved the Cortes and summoned the material pured.

MADRID, December—The beseigers of Cartagena have carred, by assault, and burned the outlying tof Calavero.

London, January.—A special to the means for the salvation of the country. He means for the salvation of the country. He means for the salvation of the country. He refused personally to become a member of the government.

Atlanta Cotton Statement.

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ment.

In closing, the President congratulates the Cortes that the condition of affairs is greatly improved. The army is recovering from the effects usual on privations. Rictous outbreaks are cessing; municipal authorities no longer seek to exercise dictaturable. Popular risings, barricades and pronunciamentos have been annihilated by universal suffrage. He appeals to the Cortes to do their duty, and receive the verdict of history as conservative founders of the Bpanish republic.

Prentice's Hat Factory, Brooklyn, which Prentice's Hat Factory, Brooklyn, which was closed during the recent panic, will be reopened Monday evening, giving employment to five hundred persons. The Planet Mills will re-open the same day.

George Orthey, dealer in hats, caps and leather, and Bernstein, dealer in famcy goods, both of Canal street, have failed.

It is denied by steamboat and railroad men that the combination recently effected between several companies is intended to have any effect on prices. An arrangement has been made, they say, simply to facilitate the settlement of finance questions between them. It is dehled by steamboat and railroad men that the combination recently effected between several companies is intended to raile of between several companies is intended to raile of between several companies is intended to raile of pounds in dollars, cent and mills. Augusta, January 3.—Cotton—demand good; middlings 14 3 4 3 4 7 8; receipts 831 aleq; sales 817.

THE LABOR REFORMERS.

BLAST AGAINST THE CAPITALISTS—CONVENTION OF SOUTH—ERN AND WESTERN LABORERS TO MEET FEBRUARY 22.

NAHVILLE January 3.—At a meeting of the executive members of the Labor Reform party of Tennessee, resolutions were adopted declaring the present panic the result of a combination of Eastern capitalists, bondholders and manufacturers, and that the capitalists and bondholders of the Eastern capitalists, bondholders and manufacturers, and that the capitalists and bondholders of the Eastern capitalists, which is shuch below the estimate.

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The Exampler, from Wilmington, N C, is shore at Liverpool, and is in a dangerous NAPLES, January 3.—Rumbling sounds have been heard from Mount Vesuvius within

New York, January 3.—Ootton dull and irregular at 16 1-2a16 5-8; sales 977 bales.
Cotton—net receipts 1,571 bales; gross 5,344.
Futures closed easier; sales 11,500 bales, as follows: January 15-16; February 15 31-4; strict good ordinary 14 1-4; net receipts 47; gross 644; exports coastwise 276; sales 15-16; May 17 3-8.
Flour 10c higher and in moderate demiand; common to fair extra \$6 90a8, good to choice \$8 05a11. Wheat quiet and a shade firmer. Corn quiet and a shade firmer. Pork quiet and firm. Lard firm. Lard firms, prime steem 9. Grocerice fairly active and advancing. Nava quiet and steady. Freights firm and moderately active.
Mosey easy at 4. Sterling, firmer at 488. Gold strong at 11 1-4a11 3-8. Governments strong with little doing. State bonds quiet and nominal.
The bank statement shows that loans have increased 3 millions; specie increased 4 7-8 millions; legal tenders increased 1 5-8 millions; legal tenders increased 1 1-4 millions. Arrived out—Java, Calabria.
New York, January 3.—The market for cotton on spot opened Monday with strong tendency, and before the close prices advanced 3-8, bringing low middlings up to 15-5-8, when unfavorable advices from Liverpool caused a break and quotations were reduced 1-8, closing dull Wednésday. The count of stock in Liverpool showing an excess of 120,000 bales strong middling and 16-2; low middlings 15 1-2; strict good ordinary 15; net receipts 3 bales; gross 319.

MARKET REPORTS

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Cotton quiet; and 429; exports to continued 75.80. ther decline, and the dull market which has continued ever since closing yesterday at 15 3-8 for low middling upland. In the forward deliveries the course of prices was very similar to those of spot dealings, and were moderate. The market closed steady at a slight advance. The total sales of the week were 89,738 bales, of which 78,800 were on contracts and 9,100 as follows:

78,600 were on contracts and 9,100 as follows:
3,479 for export, 4,180 for spinning and 1,479 for speculation. In naval stores business has been quiet, closing with better feeling on the slight improvement in value.

LATER—81s 17; 62s 13; 64s 14 1-2; 63s 14 3-4; new 14 7-8; 67s 15 3-8; 68s 15; new 5s 11; 10-40s 13 3-4. Tennessees 80; new 80. Virginias 37; new 49. Consols 50; deferred 10: Louisianas 40; new 40. Levee 6e 45 1-2; 8s 58. Alabama 8s 65; 5s 35. Georgia 6s 67; 7s 86. North Carolinas 24; new 7 1-2. April and October 10.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Corn firmer, mixed and white, 72 and 73; yellow, 72 1-3 and 4. Oats quiet; pork firmer, held 1550; Molasses, good demand, fair 58 and 61; prime 68; coffee prime, ordinary to firm 21 8 4 and 27, others unchanged. Gold 10 7-8 and 11 3-8; sight, bank, 1-4 discount; sterling bank, 533 and 535. Private, future sterling exchange will he gusted as above giving the

active; low middlings 14 5-8; net receipts 2.745 bales; exports coastwise 3,645; sales 620; stock 24,244.

WILMINGTON, January 3.—Cotton dull; middlings 15; net receipts 301 bales; exports coastwise 300; sales 51; stock 3,570.

Paris, January 3.—Bullion has increased 6,500,000 francs. Reintes 58f 25c.

London, January 3.—Consols 91 7-8a92; new five per cents 109a1084; Erie 434a434.

Later—Erie 44. Tallow 428 3c.

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Sailed from Bremer Haven-Bark Texas,

Galveston.
CINCINNATI, January 3.—Flour in fair demand and higher. Corn in good demand at 50, 57a60. Pork quiet; held firmly at \$15 50. Lard quiet; steam held at 8½; kettle 8½8½. Bacon firm and in good demand; 7 1.4 for shoulder; 83-8a8 1.2 for clear rib; 8 5-8a 8.3.4 for clear. Whisky firm at 95.

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Livebpool, January 3.—Common rosin 7s
6d. Turpentine 30 6d. New Pork middles

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DARWING J. JOHES, Neutry Parkite, Palton Ob., Ge.

Cotton quiet at 18 8-4 cents.
Sorn—85.
Wheat—white \$1 75a2 00; amber \$1 75a 190; red \$1 75a1 80.
Wheat Bran \$1 25a1 50
Oats—mixed 70c; seed 75a8c.
Rye—None in market.
Barley seed, none in market.
Corn meal 85.
Grits—\$6 25 per bariel.
Flour—Super \$5 50a7 00; extra \$7 50a 8 25; family \$9a9 50; extra family \$9 50a 10 25; fancy \$11 00a11 50.
Hay—Timothy \$1 5)a\$1 75. Clover \$1 26 a1 50.
Coal—car, 32a85.

10 30. Coal—car, 33a85. Lime—50a60c. Cement—\$8 85a8 50. Bacon—clear sides 9 1-4; clear rib sides 9;

Bacon—clear sides 9 1-4; clear rib sides 9; shoulders 8½; sugar-cured hams 12½a13.

Bulk—Dry salt clear sides 9 1-4; clear rib sides 9; shoulders 7½.

Lard—Steam tierces 10½a10½; kegs 11; cans 11; buckets 12.

Sheeting, etc—4-4 brown sheeting 11; 7-8 brown shirting 9 1-2; 3-4 brown shirting 7 1 2

Cotton yarn \$1 40. Coffee—Rio 3'a32c: LaGuyra 32a35; Java 40a45c; Mocha 45c. Sugar—A 11ja13; extra C 11 1-2; Demerara 12a13 1-2.

will capitalists and bondholders of the East are imposing burdens and manufacturers, and that the try of the West and South, more intolerable than slavery; calling upon the producing classes of the South and West to free themselves from unjust and oppressive combination, and inviting laboring men and farmers to take measures for calling a convention to be composed exclusively of laboring and producing classes, to meet in St. Louis February 22d, to interchange opinions as to the best nade of accomplishing this much needed reform.

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steel engravings of General Stonewall Jack-

son and General R. E. Lee may be had at THE CONSTITUTION office at \$5 per copy. They were published under the auspices of the Virginia Lee Memorial Association. dec11-dtf.

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I WILL sell at anction on the premises. We does day, January 7, at 2.20 o'elock, 2. ar., the brisk house and lot situated on Hayne sures, near the cerms of West Hanter and Hayne streats, and within 180 feet of the terminus of the Taylor's Rill Street He is road. This property is well located, and is indeed, and it is not continue, without any reservation. Must be said in most and treater most and the second mo

WESTERN ATLANTIC BAILEDAD.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the Company in this city on

Thursday, 5th February, 1874 W. C. MORRILL.

ATTENTION, LIQUOR DEALERS ?

A REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING will be at the Reading Room on Marietta street, day evening at 7 o'clock. ted to be present.
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jan 4-1t FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

A SMALL SORREL HORRE, with star on his fore-head, hitched to a wagon, was left on Friday, the-2d instant, near corner of Peachtree and Walton streets, time which time he has not been hard of. It-laft at Quren's Anction House, I will pay the above

S. G. DODD. CHORGIA. CAMPBELL COUNTY.—
To all whom it may concurs. Blen Jennings having in proper form, applied to me for perment letters of administration on 'he estate of William Jennings, late of said county, this is to cite all and 'ingular he creditors and sext of kin of William Jen ing g; to be and appear at my office, wi'hin the time allowed by law, and show cases, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to Elemptonic on William Jennings' ceate.

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Georgia, Campbell County. TEVILE POWELL having applied to be appointed.

J. Bulls POWELL having applied to be appointed.

J. Guardian of the person and property of Rubes, and Jane Oliver, concred, minore under fouriers, yearsof age, residents of said county, this is to cise all persons concerned to be and appear at term of the court of Ordinary to be bild on the first Elouday in Feormary next, and the manual, if any they can, willy said Lewis Powell should not be entrusted with the guardianship of the person and property of Reshamment of the person and person an

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Bishop Lee, of Delaware, it is said, lost \$16,000 by the failuse of fay Cooke & Co.

A Japanese student at Ann Arbor, Michigan, was recently baptised and received into the Methodist church.

Twenty-three thousand three hundred and eighty-four Jawa realth.

Twenty-three thousand three hundred and eighty-four Jews reside in Paris, and about 46,000 Protestarits.

Henry Ward Bescher is reported as saying that there is about as much religion in the act of putting a horse shoe over the door for good ladd as there is in putting a gilt edged Bible on a centre table for the same purpose. That's so.

The German delegates to the Evangelical Alliance assert that the condition of religious affairs in this country is far different from what their countrymen supposed, and pay s high tribute to the piety of American Chris-

An old seaman, at a religious meeting re-cently held in New York, in relating his experience, stated that when at sea in atorms and tempests, he had often derived consolation from that beautiful passage of Scripture, "Faint heart never won fair lady."

The Lutheran Observer reports, as the effect of concessions granted by the Czar of Russia, a year or two ago, to the Lutherans in his empire, that thirty thousand persons in that country rejoined the Lutheran Church in 1872. These concessions were granted in response to the petition of a delegation from the Evangelical Alliance of the United States.

An eld colored minister, in a sermon on hell, pictured it as a region of ice and snow, where the damned froze through all eternity.

When privately asked his purpose in representing Gehenna in this way he said: I don't dare tell dem people nuffin else. Why if I were to say that hell was warm, some o' dam old sheumatic nigras would be wantin.

J. H. ZELIN & CO.,

dem old rheumatic niggas would be wantin, to start down dar de berry next frost.

Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, has selected a board of inquiry into the charges preferred against Bishop Cummins. The place of meeting is required to be in Kentucky at ferred against Bishop Cummins. The place of meeting is required to be in Kentucky, as such time and place as designated by Bishop Smith. The choice of the board was determined by lot. The board consists of two ministers and two laymen, each, from the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tenzasses.

"I have known many a church to die 'cause it didn't give enough, but I never knowed a church to die 'cause it gave too much. Brederen, has any of you knowd a church to die 'cause it gave too much? It you do, just let me know, and I'll make a pilgrimage to dat church, and I'll climb by de soft light of de moon to its mess covered roof, and I'il stand dar and lift my hands to heaven and say, 'Blesced are de dead dat die in de Lord.'"

Among the horrible consequences of a famine in India, would be the large number of human sacrifices to propitiate the gods of the land. In times of calamity the Hindoo mind refuses to recogn 2: the claims of Vishnu. The devices of are and slaughter, of pestilence and fami c, have, they imagine, shown their power, and it is nccessary to satisfy them. Ev n at present n Bengal, the with the blood of gon's and buffalors, and, if the worst comes, the human sacrifices will follow, as they have done before, even so re- \$20,000 in GREENBACKS.

cently, indeed, as 1866. The Roman Catholic Church is making numerous converts in India. The propaganda bas a stoff in that country which has for its chief the Archb shop of Gos, under whom are no fewer than nineteen bishops in partibus, with between 800 and 900 process.

One Pair 53 and in CaffinalCCS The returns made by the bishops bring the total of believers to a little over a million, being four times the number of Pritestant native Christians. Indeed, the Goardiocese Ten Prizes \$500 Each in Greenbacks. native Christians. Indeed, the total diocese alone is stated to contain 230,000 Catholics, or a number slightly exceeding that of the Protestant converts of all India. This particular district, of course is an exceptional one, for it inherits the finits of the zeal of former Por

The records of the British Wesleyan Con-ference, which has jack held its annual ses-sion, give curious evidence as to the longevity attained by its ninisters. It sppears that among the dead of the year 1872 are Thomas Jackson, who lived to be ninety years old; Thomas Waugh, eighty-eight; Daniel Maca-fee, eighty-two; William Shaw, seventyseven; and eleven others whose ages range from seventy-four to nine y years. Of the ministers who retired permanently from the ministry, Dr. Stamp had traveled fifty years John Lomas fifty-three and William Piggott fifty-one. The majority of the other superannuates had seen forty years of service.

At the beginning of the century the erection of new churches in England proceeded at the rate of three per year. Thirty years afterwards the number had increased to forty, and it is now going forward at the rate of about one hundred and twenty. It was found that the average cost of a new church was a little under £5,000, so that they were now spending something like £600,000 a year on new churches. They were further spending from £700,000 to £800,000 in the enlarging of existing churches. Adding to these two sums the amount spent on the restoration of cathedrals and the adornment of other churches, the total expenditure would reach to probably £2,000,000 per annum.

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The Russo-Greek Church in Japan has a large and flourishing Japanese mission at Hakodadi, and is taking strong hold upon the affections of the people. Through the influence of the Russian Consul at Hakodadi the Japanese government has repealed the edicts which were placed upon her statute books 200 years ago against Christianity, and the way is now fairly open for the introduction of Christianity. The American Church is awake to the opportunity, and already there have gone out three young men this fall in the service of the Foreign Committee, for a life-long labor in this interesting field of missionary work.

Integrity is a virtue which costs much. In the period of passion it keeps self-denial to keep down the appetites of the flesh; in the time of ambition, with us far more dangerous, it requires very much earnestness of character to keep covetousness within its proper bounds, not to be swerved by love of the praise of men or official power over them. But what magnificent recompense does it bring to any and every man! Any pleasure which cost conscience a single pang is really a pain and not a to make the titles given to said parties shall be of ny force or effect for a longer period than eix month upless the valuation affixed to the property shall be tendered within the said term of six months from the date of said bond, whenever the raid Land Agents or their successors shall tender to the owner or controller thereof, in currency, the valuation affixed to the property shall be tendered within the said term of six months from the date of said bond, whenever the raid Land Agents or their successors shall tender to the owner or controller of the property of the praise of men or official power over them. But what magnificent recompense does it bring to any and every than! Any pleasure which cost conscience a single pang is really a pain and not a MANAGERS. a single pang is really a pain and not a pleasure. All gain which robs you of your integrity is a gain which profits not; it is a loss. Honor is infamy if won by the sale of your soul. But what wonderful and manly delights does this costly virtue bring into your consciousness, here and hereafter.

your consciousness here and hereafter.
Spurgeon, writing of "Prayer," says: "Let
us not employ prayer with a view to our own
work alone, for narrow-minded supplications cannot be acceptable with God.
Some prayers remind me of the
story of the Virginis planter, who
owned a slave in partnership with one
of his neighbors, and, being a plous man,
was accustomed to wind up his prayers by
saying: 'Oh, Lord! in Thine infinite mercy
and goodness, bless my half of Pompey.' and goodness, bless my half of Pompey.'
When Wesleyans pray for Methodists, and
Baptists for their own congregations, and
Presbyterians for their favorite confraternity, I would urge them to get a little further than 'Bless my half of Pompey.'"



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ATLANTA:

SUNDAY: JANUARY 4, 1874.

Benctor-cleat Booth is a bachelor.

John Murphy drew \$8,010 during a week's engage

Weemphis hopes to become the "great radiating point ar Curepean immigrants."

The latest dodge in books-returning borrowed vol Christmas presents To Caylon the marriage ceremony is performed by

needay was Mr. Dieraeli's sixty eighth birth-Mr. Gladstone completed his sixty-fourth or

A minister walked six miles to marry a coup He said he felt sort of fee-bill like. The It thus concludes:

watts Ward Howe, who is a matron of many year

The jury in the case of Maggie Jourdan, tried for menting the escape of the notortons Sharkey, failed

During the year 1873, Chicago has sold, at whole artic sione, \$530,000,000 worth of goods—a gain of 18 ner occt, over the business of 1872, and a gain of 31

cent over that of 1870. And now the Washington Republican is serving no Chafex in sarcastic paragraphs. 's hat's right. sick a man when he's down unless you are sure ke we't get up.

Blocken florists claim special perfection for their wee, lilies of the valley and carnations, while to New Tark they second superiority in tuberoses, and to

Shakada Broulis, the French Prime Minister, in handled as handsome, but slightly feminate, natty in a wes honeved in manner and addicted to a dulcet

A How on firm prints its card on a small section (acty-two cents a huntred, and the post office ethorties have decided that it is all right. The catching of minnows for fi-hing bait is a incra

value bu ine-s at Lake Village, N. H., and it is estimand that n arly a million a day are caught in net-

Afterdista, seat, -arx of which are without field officers. article of ours which he quotes, alluding to exatry, four of which are colored.

Fit is enguer ed ti at the tax on party orts be impos ph ed at \$10. During the piet y ar ter Ston sand w. r . signed at the State Department, and sections Sve thou-and by our ministers abroad. The cinking of the Vargitius when Spain wanted

ser, and there king of a coal barge in front of the sampeties when ane was ready to sail, are smong the Mixioge accidence and coincidences of the troubled

Not a little au wrest to manife sted in the approach a fret ever beid to that country in which the voting was by batto It is simply an experiment, but if i

John Radly, foreman of the cotton factory at Water The pero was placed under his pillow, and, entally discharged, the ball passed through Gre. Radly's to k, willing her instantly

President Ellion of Harvard, Prof. Dans of Yale, C. Les Lecqueresux of Ohio, and Dr. Edmund rews of Il 1.0.s. are urged as candidates for Ream ate of the smithsonian Institute, to fill the vacan-

230,000 francs, and, as the Marchal was condemned recognize the fact that he has got about as long time predominated. It grows most of them all, this will leave his family pennilers. Mercand above this are the sums due to his own addender, and the debts contracted by himself and

A winn can send a telegraphic message from Land's Bridgin England to Kirkwell in Scotland, a distance les, at one cent a word. In this country be would have to pay twelve times as much. American pewepapers, nevertheless, devote fully twelve time space to telegraphic news as do those of

South Bend, Indiana, didn't spend Christmas in sheaholic indulgence. It had the biggest kind of a self-water caronsal. The new reservoir was comsag. It was the most reckless fun imaginable, and here were no headaches next morning.

The Washington special correspondent of the ment, but wholly by the family of Williams. It is apho'stered with rose colored silk and has the family menogram on the door, and not that of the Depart-

& newspaper in Southern California advises greate pears the tree attains the size of a twelve year old ap-

mency in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Year by year a and watered by the Ganges and a network sed seventy-four mariners lost in the icy North, and crop, but, owing to the fertility of the soil,

& scene not down in the bills took place a few tobacco and sugar are largely grown. since at the Union Equare Theater, New Work : A son of Mr. Stone, the well known American banker, of Paris, occupied a proscenium box in comparty with Lord Talbot and two ladies. I uring the progress of the play, and at a critical point in the impossible. The whole district of Bengalove-making, Mr. Stone picked up the spittoon in vast and densely populated country—seems Section and reaching over the ledge sat it out on the to be involved in the terrible calamity. A stage directly in front of the lovers. This little in rident created quite a cisturbanes is the house and population nearly as great as that of the dent created quite a cisturbance is the house and United States is face to face with an appallegin mission." Such magnanimity, it continues, in private office. Mr. Shook told the young man in ing horror that can only be alleviated by the rare, but we fear it will be disregarded. The administration of the state of th very plain terms what he thought of his conduct, ac- most gigantic efforts on the part of that govmost grantic entoris on the part of that government, which has so long grown fat from the people who are threatened with starva tion. seem try but what you find spittoons."

On account of the loss of a leaf, we he ne the publication of a very interesting letter of foreign travel, by Professor William Henry Waddell, until next Sunday.

Atlanta we believe has superior claims all other points, as the proper site of the capital, and that it will be so decided by the majority of the people of the State.-Carroll County Times.

The Griffin Star reports the sudde ath of Dr. Fleming G. Castlen, who had recently moved there from Macon. Dr. Castlen was found dead in his bed, having retired in apparently good health. The body appeared congested and had been dead some hours. Nothing was found to excite suspicion. A Coroner's Jury declared him to have come to a natural death from some unknown cause

The Dead of 1873.

Many distinguished persons died in 1873. Napoleon III, Bulwer Lytton, the great novelist, Bishops McIlvaine and Early, Chief Justice Chase, Bishop Wilberforce, Macready the tragedian, Powers, the sculptor, Mrs. R. E. Lee, General W. J. Hardee, Louis Agassiz John Stuart Mill. ex-Senators Yates and Hale, Judge Nelson, Bishop Armitage, the President's father and father-in-law, Oakes Ames, James Brooks, Liebig, the great chemist, are among the list.

The Convention.

The Thomaston Herald has an exhaustive

"In our opinion, if the sentiments of the tax-payer could be ascertained after fully understanding this question, nine-tenths of the property holders would oppose it. The tax-payers will, if the constitution is to be changed in any, or in a great many particusuch changes as are necessary in the consti-tution in the manner pointed out by the convention without expense.

The Castellar Administration Overthrown in Spain.

The morning telegram tells the startling been overthrown in Spain. A full synopsis

ment. but has not yet been successful. sage is statesmanlike.

Mr. Stephens' Letter.

from Mr. Stephens commenting on a brief the rest do not and will not. the want of ability that has marked Southern representation in the national councils our sending our first men to Congress.

the article and is recognized as of the proper western rivals—to be met and refuted. Beability, we do not see why he should cause a portion of your sea-board, and some get so tart over it. Nor do we see in what of our river bottoms, are hot and unhealthy way his statements affect the general charge it is asserted that the whole South is full of that the South has not been ably represented malatial diseases. Our rivals in this business in Congress since the war. That charge is do not hesit te to assert that there is no true, and the people feel it. Mr. Stephens' comments do not in the least change our persecution and rotten tax-making governview, nor the popular idea that the time has ments await the unfortunate man who goes come for our highest order of public men hither. We should not permit men to lie to go to Congress.

himself the champion of the past and present specially adapted to white labor—neither Congressmen from the South since the war, hot nor malarious, pleasant at all seasons and flies off at an irate tangent upon the without a climate fever or disease of any slightest reference to them. Let Mr. Steph- kind, well-wooded and well-watered-a counens understand, and we say it most courte- try which white labor ruled even in the old days, and one which only lacks an additional take their opinions from him or any one else, supply of it to blossom like the rose. In but think for themselves. And let him this upland country white labor has for a much as he can do to take care of himself and his own record.

The Great Famine in Bengal.

Two successive years of drought in the Bengal Presidency, combined with the cupid- sadly need it, and there is every reason why ity of the Indian government in not keeping it should come, except the fact that we have up the irrigating canals that the old Mogul Emperors constructed, have produced the win it. most terrible famine of recent times. The first news was startling, but it was no exag- over-estimated. The Western States owe eration. The latest reports from the famine-much of their progress and prosperity to the stricken territory show a rapid increase, both constant influx of bone and muscle from the second the streets, and soused everything all day of distress and crime. Ten per cent. of the Old World, and the whole country has been vast crowded populations, in several districts, immensely benefited thereby. The total imare starving now, and after February the migration up to June 30, 1873, makes a grand larger portion of the 28,000,000 living on the aggregate of 8,750,800. Add to this the im-Regingfield (Mass.) Republican says: "That \$1.600 famine tract must be fed by the hand of mediate or unmixed descendants of these charity or die of hunger. The poor of the millions, and we have the numerical result Raypootana district fled from their homes in of immigration in the country. There is no droves, not knowing whither they went, and use in piling up figures to show how much make are on public pay rolls."

Lining the highway with their skeleton they have contributed to the national wealth. corpses.

residuation of the fig tree because the fruit is good for British India, and is the most important States which have secured the largest numdivision of Hindostan. It lies almost entirely ber of immigrants have outstripped the rest existing in the ground, and in three or live months the in the tropics, and is subject to great extremes in wealth. heit. Taken as a whole, it is a vast alluvial The fast Sunday in last year was a sad day for plain, bounded by the Himalayan mountains of nuble rivers. Rice is the principal food carefully consider this subject. This week services are held in their remembrance. All the dif-Executes are held in their remembrance. An the third caused by the period of the temperate and sider the immense money-power that lies in

> That this garden of the East, long renowned for its verdure and productiveness, should have become utterly barren seems almost

it Bely.

No injunction of the Divine Will is ! upon a more beautiful philosophy, or con-tains a more imperious obligation than that

Rissed blossed Sabbath! What would poor overworked humanity be without it? Blessed day of rest for the toiling energies of mar ! Wise thought of a beneficent God for His people! The laborer knows how to value this priceless day.

But God has connected with its in ble benefactions a duty Himself. While it is a day of rest from business, it is an imper ative day of worship and reperence. must be kept holy, says the Divine Injunc-

Do our people recognize the full impers tiveness of this duty to keep the day sacred. An observance of the Sabbath in the very ground-work of popular morality. To reverence the Sabbath and keep it holy, is one of the cardinal duties of christianity.

Let our people hold in rigid performance this sacred obligation.

Reader of THE CONSTITUTION, remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Immigration.

The year of panics and epidemics, of wars history. It is no longer a reality; and on near measure of time, let us take a brave look shead. We had much to be thankful for the and able editorial against the convention. past, and we believe the future, even the immediate future, is full of promise to us as a people.

As the new year comes in perhaps no subject is attracting more attention in the South than that of immigration. An unusual interest is manifested in the subject; papers lars, say let the cheapest mode be adopted. It remains to be seen if the representatives of the people will favor a convention at a large expense to gratify a few, or will make stream of immigration is flowing into at least two Southern States-Texas and Virginia-both from across the ocean and from tae States of the North and West. The former State has widely and persistently published her advantages of soil and character, and is now resping a rich harvest from news that the Castellar administration has the swarming human hives of Europe, and from the energetic Northwest. A concerted of his message to the Cortes is given. The effort to attract white labor has recently been telegraph does not tell us what the points of developed in upper South Carolina. Elsetrouble were. It is most probable that the where in the broad territory that lies under Virginius affair has a good deal to do with it. the sunny skies there is no unanimity of ac-A good deal of excitement prevails. An tion that can successfully cope with the attempt is being made to form a new govern- agents of the Upper Mississippi Valley, or even with those from the far distant plains. American sympathy will go out very We cannot reasonably expect to feel the tide largely to the eloquent Castellar. His mes of immigration when the West personally invites each immigrant, and we are dumb and our advantages unheralded. Those sections of the South that seek immigrants as We give elsewhere, editorially, a letter a merchant seeks customers secure them, and

Nature, it is true, has given us many advantages in the race, but of what use are those advantages if they remain hidden unsince the war, and urging the necessity of der a bushel? There is a deal of prejudice and ignorance concerning us .- both of As Mr Stephens is not assailed by us in which are more or less exaggerated by our desire in the South for immigration: that us out of what we sadly need. We have in Mr. Stephens appears to have constituted the upland sections of the seaboard States the cotton, and is yearly increaching on, and perhaps, driving out all other. To this section we should, in a systematic and thorough manner, invite the tide that has enriched and blessed other parts of the country, for we not proceeded in a business-like manner to

The value of immigration cannot well be The amount is enormous. The latest statis-Bengal is one of the three presidencies of tistics | rove what we all know—that the

We need a well-directed movement in this direction under the auspices of the State Georgia has a vast quantity of unimproved lands, a good share of which are adapted to white labor from colder latitude. Let us we take a fresh start, full of energies and tropical zones can be cultivated. Cotton, immigration, if they could witness great cities and populous villages springing up in the West by means of it almost like magic the men who tread our legislative halls would soon get the cue to devise a practical scheme that would make the old State smile from the mountains to the sea.

The New York Tribune sometimes grows facetious in its sarcasm. In speaking of Dureil, it says that he has "agreed to resign if Grant will give him a foreign mission." Such magnanimity, it continues, it istration is in his debt, and he knows it. But just because he gets drunk, and leans against the admin issuation occasionally, instead of allowing the admin istration to lean age mim, it is proposed to im-

MATIONAL HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Editors Constitution, Affanta, Ga.;

reached me, in which I find an article under the heading, "A PAINFUL SCREE," with your omments upon it. I clip out and subjoin the entire article, which is as follows:

"The Washington correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.) News, describes, telegraphically, what he is pleased to call "a painful scene in the House of Representa-

tives:

"Warmsgram, December 19.—One of the most striking and prinful scenes occuped to-day in the House of Representatives. Batter, Lawrence, of Ohio, and the negre Brinsy, of South Carolina, had finished their speeches for the Civil Rights bill.

"There was then a long panes and no one from the South seemed ready or able to speak for her Mesers. Stephens and Lamar both teing too unwell, and the rest of the Southern members not having a word to say, Mr. Seck, of Kentucky, took the floor, though comparatively unprepared, by reason of his laborious duties on other questions, and made an able and exhaustive argument against the bill. But for this the care would have gose by."

"This has evoked a very universal ex-pression of opinion from the Georgia press, with which we very heartily concur. We agree with the view that the time has come to select men for Congress of commanding ability, who, upon all occasions, can represent her interests and defend her honor. We must send men of qualifications to take part in legislative contests.

From this it would seem that you and oth er conductors of the press in Georgia have or rather rumors of wars, is now a matter of been thrown into a very needless paroxysm of pain which might have been avoided if this beautiful first Sunday mornicg, in the you had first consulted, or sought for, the real facts of the case, instead of assuming as true one of the many very erroneous reports which are heralded from this city by telegraph and otherwise. If you had looked for the real facts of the case, as set forth in the Congressional Record, giving the actual proceedings of the House on the day referred to, you would have seen that it was through and by an arrangements effected by "Mr Stephens" that the day's debate on the important measure under consideration was ecured, instead of having the question forced to a vote within a space of time too short for Mr. Beck or any member, either from the South or the North, to make "an exhaustive argument" upon it; and that the statement which caused you and others so much pain-to-wit : That but for the course of Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, "the case would have gone by," was as groundless as it was perhaps intended to be injurious and unjust

to "the rest of the Southern members." You will allow a e most respectfully further to say that if you wish not to subject yourselves to an unnecessary repetition of such "painful sensations" again, and to give your readers the real truth of what is going on in Congress, you had better wait for the facts, and not pay for such telegraphic misrepresentations, or if you do and publish them, guard your readers against placing any reliance whatever upon them.

"Upon the Civil Rights' Bill," as you say in another article, "Mr. Stephens has the floor;" and after you and the people of Georgia shall have read what he may say in his own words, when he does speak, it will be time enough for you and them to form a proper judgment as to whether he truly "represents her interest" and faithfully "defende her honor." It will also be time enough then when that judgment shall be properly expressed, for him to take that course which ecomes a Patriot and a man of integrity who in his relations with the public, is gov erned solely by the inflexible rule of his own sense of duty. Very respectfully.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Cotton-Volume II-No. 18.

The receipts this week are 170,000 bales, 66,000 more than last year and 61,000 more than two years since.

e about 140,000 bales, compared with 132,- eight 000 last year, and 92,000 the year before; and are, in round numbers, as follows, the receipts at the interior towns 30,000 bales. compared with 25,000 last year and 28,000 000, 1,3,000, 1,625,000, 1,486,000, 1,734,060,

The thermometer has averaged 41 degrees at noon. Clear and cool five days, and cloudy and cool two days. No rain. Rain fall for the month of December for

four years is as follows: 1870 1871 1872 3.74 3.36 4.48 1.70 We have had, thus far, the mildest and

cleasantest winter on record. Next week, last year, the thermometer wa 43 degrees at nocn; clear and cool six days, cloudy and rainy one day. RECEIPTS

for this season and last, to date:

	1873	1872
Receipts to date4	1,750	20,015
Shipments	39,250	18,950
	2,530	1,065
About 70 per cent. of	the crop	has ben
marketed in this region.	1.	

The daily receipts,			forthe
1870	1871	1872	1873
Faturday12,781	17,668	11,938	18,733
Monday 18,473	24,927	21,710	21,164
Tuesday14,634	20,517	17,458	23,097
Wednesday 13,099	18,296	10,535	22,946
Thursday 13,105	27,726	13,381	18,015
Friday	22,163	16.01	26,857
Various 494	1,020	60	1,281

have very large receipts again,

NEW YORK.

The Exchange has been open only four days this week. Sales of spot cotion, 9,188 bales, at a rise of 1-4 of a cent in the price. Contracts have been dull; sales 70,000 bales. No change in price. The unexpectedly large

er the middle of the week ex and found to be largely in excess of the commune. The stock of American having been found to be 62,000 estimate. The stock o more, and all kids 120,000 more than estimated; the stor there now being 172,000 bales more than let year sine time.

The market is my almost entirely under the control of the property and is most likely to be largely governed by themfor a few months The pice is low enough, when everything is considered, at still, we may have lower prices in February and March. We hear that all the interiodepots in Texas are still glutted with cotto, and New Orleans will receive 700,000 bles more. The receipts here have fallen of to about onefourth, but with the holidays ast and a little better price, they will be larg again. Those who think the crop will be small one are looking at the proceeds of thold and worn out lands, whilst the new landshave splendid

Last year at this time the small on account of the horse sease and ex-tremely cold weather. The floring fields of ice in the Missippi River obstruced navigation very much; whilst this yes has been very pleasant indeed, an everything has favored large receipts exce the price But we hope our friends will not for if the weather is favorable re shall re ceive one million of bales in the next eigh weeks.

It is likely money will be ver easy New York after next week. Very large ceipts of cotton usually make strling change lower, and freights higher. Book them tend to depress the price of cott

MONTHLY STATEMENT. The s'ock of cotton in Liverpool for that port, for five years, is as fold 1870, 1871, 1872, 379 675 616 813 American cotton in stock Liverpool, same time: 1870. 1871. . 77 109 63 204 Affost..... 178 255 464 249 267 American cotton in sight same time 1872 1878 1870

Stock in Liverpool..... 77 53 1168 977 We would call attend to this very large excess of American con over former years. Taken by our own siners from the ports

167

Stock at U.S. ports..... 84

for the past month, for four months. 129 75 119 185 588 272 309 Four months ESTIME OF CROPS.

The actual percent. of receipts of the crops at the portsor seven years, for three months, has been follows: 1867 688. 1869. 1870. 1571. 1872. 1873. 448.2 49.2 46.2 40 6 64.5 47.9

The averaged the seven years is 46.6. The year of 18 was late and did not come up to the geral average until the last of January. Typear of 1871 was also late, will and did not me up to the general average until the lasof March. The years of 1869 and 1872 we both early, and were ahead of the gener average until March. The re-It is likely the receipts for next week will ceipts a the ports each year for for four months, ars, Beginni with 1867: 837,000, 947,000, 1.044.

In cisequence of the very large receipts the pa month, we think the per cent. is 1-4 dog, wi large than the average, making it 43 per cent f the total, thus making the total receip at the ports 3,958,000, to which add 30000 for overland and Southern consumptiof and we have a total crop of 4,258,000, wich is our present estimate.

PROSPECTS.

Weexpect smaller receipts and some higher pices for a week or two to come, but'if the ceipts should be large again we fear they fill have a very depressing effect on the narket. At one time we thought the price Receipts, shipments and stock, at this point might touch 15 cents in the country towns, but in consequence of the receipts for the past five weeks being 925,000 bales, and the stock in Liverpool being found to be in excess of the estimate, 120,000 bales, we do not expect the price to rise much above 14 cents for several months to come. If we were holding cotton now we should sell on the first active market.

Summary of State News. NORCROSS.

S. T. McViroy, Jeremiah Winter, L. A. Jackson, N. S. Arenosie and C. P. Lively are the nominees for Jown Commissioners—Faulty wheat on Major Winn's farm produced sixty-three fold.—Advance. WAYNESBOBO.

At a mass meeting of the grangers of Burke could at the court-house in Waynesboro, it was

W. W. Huff and H. G. Doyal are the w. W. Hun and H. G. Doyal are the policemen of 1874.—Congressman Freeman has had a large number of visitors, since his return from Washington mostly from Adanta, in regard to the post-ordice of that city Mr. Freeman will keep the right track, and do his level best against old palamaing/inphard. He returned to Washington last Monday night.—The News office flow occupies the second and third floors of Drewry's "Drug Beilding."—News.

ALBANY. Dr. L. L. Strozfer is serfously in. receipts on Monday caused holders to give Grass, an old and respect cluzes, died on Friesy of Ashbas. Judge Waran's kit hen was burned on caused a more hopeful feeling.

LIVERPOOL.

The market, under the influence of larger receipts in this country than was ex-

COLUMBUS

Chard has arrived.—The shipmonts of the control of mon, a *mail colore edsy. Her clothes

Mirchell, and was brought and The vicarried before Justice Spring.—The vicarried before has recovered from his ribres, and is now visiting the family of libres, and is now visiting the family of libres.

Francis Campbell, charged with the Willis Housion, has been discharged fra after a preliminary exemination before a of Magistrates ——8. H. Eckman was un Magistrates — 5. H. Kokman was used to cted an alderman to dill a vacancy. — Mis yan died suddenly, on Thursday, of hear the residence of her mother on Liberty size Year's Day was passed pleafantly of thous an accident of any kind. — Jonr without an accident of any kind.—Jo cherged with the murder of his step fate jail on Friday.—No transactions in cott Year's Day.—Advertiser.

The funeral sermon of the late James Meredith was preached by Father Hamilton of St. Patrick's Ohurch.

—A M Benson of Augusta and W N Mereder of Craa fordsville, constitute a new firm in the squares cotton and commission business at No. 3 Warran Block.—The cenotaph in honor of the fallen brave near St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, was unear St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, was unlied with appointant coramonics by New Years. eiled with appropriate ceremon by. Mayor Oumming delivered

Missel'ancous.

Horses appear to be a drug in Australia. In many of the old districts of New South Wales they ran wild in thou-ands; they are not worth looking after, and are very difficult to collect in any way; they eat courge uron the pastures. Hence they have to be terminated like vermin. In man untry they are shot by hired men, for so much per ad, and are collected and destroyed systemss ost rugged and inaccessible character, as well as n the wildest plains of the inte

eneral and Mrs. George B. McClellan are spendi winter at Nice. While in Paris General McClel sived distinguished attention. He was given a minent seat when he attended the French assemby invitation, and at the trial of Bazaine was also red as a guest deserving the highest con the latter tribunal General McClellan a most dignified court, and its pro post to be conducted with a strict regard to the dends of justice. The Orieans princes on General Molling's staff during his command of the army salhas greatly improved.

So leb Cashing is to go Minister to Spain in place Dan Sickles. How the keen witted old man issed at Washington! The Nestor of thes toosey cosey tot when that dreadful red Jefferson first became President, a repreto the General Court half a century ago. s General in the United States twenty hority, and on many important ques yers," the one who has since intruded his he elose-set ribs of Lord Chief-Justice a man who reads and studied as if he exnd coachman at the end of that time, s a kind o everyt luding savoir vivre; this is the genill represent the United States around telar's mahogany. Why didn't President f him before? Better late than never,—

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Joseph Murphy as Ned D, with his lightning nanger, Irish, Dutch and Ned montiarities Den't fall to see him.

Bests secured at Phillip

THE STREET ports of Council

Haw Long as of this last ten days i ine of the A & B one charter memb Dr. Marshall ad Flowery Branch odge was organ

PULTON SUP Que Hayne, fled the realm." The jury fa inry discharged.

Man Shet

FATSTE Editors Com as a matter of news and relations, that a John A. Bradley, of and dangerous gun white loite He remains at th der the medical a

titors Constitut King Rex, the

Barnes Lodge No January 2, 1874: TP Fleming, Nobl J K Thrower, Vice TJ Buchanan, 8 John Re S J Glenn, Cond W W Grubbs, Insid E P McConn, Outs T G McHan, R 81

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WANTED A clerk. A young, intellige man of non eighteen to twenty years of age, th good nom eighteen to twenty years of age, th good reseases and willing to work, may find empyment by calling at Thompson's restaurant immediaty.

MOLLEY SOCIETY.—In obedience to ordiy re-cired from his Majesty, King Rex, the cet-ing of the Mourt Society will be held on Many evening instead of Tuesday, the day of his visi

Thempson's Restaurant.

Thompson's Oyster stews Will joyfully amuse, and palatably enthuse The hungriest recluse. Notice.

THE STREET COMMITTEE.—In the published reports of Council the expenses of the streets are placed at \$107,000. This includes \$3,000 spent for brick pavements, which sum will be resaid the city. The actual expenses for the streets proper is about \$78,000.

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NEW LODGES OF THE L. O. OF G. T .- Thirteen new lodg se of this order have been in stituted in the last ten days in the state. Three of these are on the line of the A & B A L B R, with an average of thirtyone charter members to the lodge. A great reviva seems to be going on in the tempe rance cause. Rev. Dr. Marshall addressed a very select audience at Flowery Branch on Friday night last, after which a lodge was organized with thirty-three charter mem

PULTON SUPERIOR COURT.—This body adjourned

Gus Hayne, convicted of stealing a cow, and who "ded the resim," having returned, was arrested and sontened to the penitentiary for two years.

The jury falling to agree in the case of the State vs. Thomas F. Lackey, a mistrial was ordered and the

Man Shot in Payette County.

FATETTE COUNTY, GA., January 3, 1874. Editors Constitution: Please insert in your papers a matter of news, and for information of friends and relations, that a mean, representing himself to be John A. Bradley, of Chester, South Carolina, was sho and dangerously wounded with a double-barrel shot gus while loitering around the premises of the Misses Banisters, last night, in a deranged state of mind. He remains at the house of these young ladies under the medical attendance of Dr. J. R. H. Ware.
Yours truly, WYATT CHANDLER.
P. S. Post office, Palmetto.

ATLANTA, January 3, 1874.

Editors Constitution . Line will proceed at once to make arrangements for the right resting on Loyd stre transporting, at greatly reduced rates of fare, all all the above will be requir to be in line by 1% reyal subjects and visitors desiring to attend the grand carnival at New Orleans, February 17th, 1878

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For particulars address W. J. Houston, General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga,

LO.O.F.—The following officers were instald a Barnes Lodge No. 55, L.O.O. F. on Friday nigh, January 2, 1874: TP Fleming, Noble Grand,

J K Thrower, Vice Grand. TJ Buchanan, Secretary. H H Dickson, Syndic. John Bendersen, Warden. 8 J Glenn, Conductor. W W Grubbe, Inside Guard. E P McConn, Outs'de Guard. D W Stallings, R S to N G.

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The Approaching Carniva To our much beloved Mayor and City uncil cf

Allanta:
This Majesty, in good health and spiritcontemperiod of carnival you are commanded toive our good people the freedom of the city. I mat they may be freed from the dull routine of busess and enjoy some wholesome relaxation, you witherefore order a suspension of business at midday. You will furnish an escort of 12 policen; you

will order that fire-works be not indulged until the Royal procession has dispersed. The merers of the cetting and serving Council are expert to lend their aid in the Carnival.

His Royal Highness takes pleasure instifying to

the entertainment of Atlanta, and the neral wellbeing of his most loyal subjects, as anticipates many pleasant occasions.
Your official acquiesences to this ord will be published together in your daily papers, Sunday and Tuesday mornings, the 4th and 6th Jaary, 1874.

Done at the Carnivsl Palace, this ; 5,556 year of (Countersigned.)

BRIGIM. Chamberlain.

THE MAYOR'S PROCLATION.

In accordance with His Majesty dict, I call upon all good citizens to do honor to thernival day. It is therefore ordered that twelve premen escort His Majesty's cavelcade, meeting at † City Hall at halfpast one o'clock, r. M., on Janu 6, 1874. It is requested that all business be suaded from midday, and that the occasion be one ged holiday.

The police are strictly requite oquell the firing of crackers, guns and pistois, til after the procession shall bave adjourned.

It is forther ordered that 'Royal Colors be displayed on the City Hall balco and the citizens ger erally requested to display scolors.

B. SPENCER, Mayor.

January 3d, 1874.

To Whom it by Concern.

Know ye, that our moworthy subject, Baron Benjamin W. Briscoe, halhis day been duly ap-pointed Jeweler to his jesty, which said preferment he hath well earn and our royal favor i

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ROYAL LE'RS, PATENT, granted for a twelve mot from the entrance of on Royal Retinue.

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Conraigned by his Magesty, our reign. REX, [L. S]

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I accept the respects position of Jeweler to his Msjesty, and will offe his Royal subjects at home, and those coming fro distance, a magnificent stoc and those coming for distance, a magnine nation of jewels, watch s, and, and jewelry during the coming week also sinue to keep d ring the year of 1871, the largespest variety, most fashionalls goods, at the v ry lest prices in the South. Thanking his Majr for the honor-conferred,
I remain dutiful subject,
B. W. Baiscor.

ry—A. H. Cunningham; Corresponding and Recording Secretary—W. C. Handston; Trustry—Goo. Danies; Sergant-ti-Arms—Sergh H. Lively; Date gets to International Union—D. T. Wilson. The Union seems to be in a figuriality condition, and

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EDIOT XIV.

To All to Whom these Presents Shall Como-Greeting:

HIS MOST BLESSID MAJESTY THE KING OF FREDONIA, ALABAMA, THE CARNIVAL, OPERAULATING ALL LOYAL, trusty THE CARRIVAL, organizating all loyal, trusty and loving subjects of the Realm upon his safe return to the Boyal Capital, Georges, in the honor of

A GRAID STATE PAGEANT, A ORAJO STATE PAGEANT,
which will be constituted of SIX GRAND DIVISIONS of maskers, eph under the direction of chosen
and faithful subject of the crown, the KING com.
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the EARL MARSHALDP THE EMPIRE.
HIS ARRIVAL.

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Comprising all stragglenate comers, outsiders, GENTLEMEN — Please announce that in obedience of an objects not sleewhere in provided for, will commande received this day from his Royal Higheometric commanded by the Lony THE UNATTACHED, as King Rex, the Atlanta and New Orleans Short and will form on the north to of Mitchell street,

a shield. How the PAGEANT W. M. VE.

At precisely 2½ o'clock a rol salute of twelve guns will be fired by the Brigadieseneral, the Duke of West End, commanding the Rol artillery, when the King, Court and military escosyill take up the line of march, down Hunter street, Prior. When the left of the King's escort shall we passed, the First Division shall move into linellowed by the other divisions in their regular order. ORDER OF PROCESSIC

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Police, under command of Col. C. C. R. G. C. O.
8 R., commanding the Household Bride, charged
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HERALDS, THE EARL MARSHAL OF THE BMIR. PUIRSIVANTS. EROWN AND BOYAL REGALIA, His Most Puritan Majesty, the
KING OF THE CARNIVAL.

THE COURT OF ST. REX. DUKES OF OF THE REALM, Escorted by a guard of honor detailed fon the "King's Own." Egyptian Regiment, H. M.'s. THE LORD HIGH CONSTABLE OF THE TROMAN.

First Division—The Master of the horse. Second Division—The Lord of the Carriages.
Third Division—The Lord of the Vans. Fourth Division-The Lord High Sheriff Othe Builds.

Fifth (advertising) Division-The Lord 'of the n Sixth Division-Of Police. ROUTE OF MARCH.
Route of march, from City Hall down Hunter

Pryor, up Pryor to Houston, thence down Peachtra rect judicial reports and general legal information—to Walton, down Walton to Spring, through Spring ti make it the most acceptable journal to the profes—Marietta, down Marietta to Peachtree, down Peach-sional man. merchant, mechanic and firm er, that is Forsyth, up Forsyth to Mitchell, through Mitchell to The Constitution may again hear from Whitehall, and through Whitehall and Marietta to the Carnival Palace, where his Majesty will graciously review his subjects, and dismiss them to their own pjoyments, afterwards repairing, with his Court, D. G.'s Opera, where he will give audience, during the evening, to such loving subjects as may be presented for that honor by the Lords Chamber-

lain.

GENERAL ORDERS.

1. All places of business, both public and private, are hereby ordered to be closed, and all traffic suspended throughout the day.

2. All houses and galleries along the route of the

procession are ordered to be decorated, or otherwise lisplay some allegiance to the King; and for the better guidance of such householders they are in formed that the royal colors are black and yellow the royal flower, the big sunflower; the royal tree,

editorials, racy and instructive correspondence, correct judicial reports and general legal information

our Charleston Letter.

FROM OUR GIFTED YOUNG GIRL CORRESPONDENT, ANNA MARIA.

Caphic Description of Charlesten's City of the Dead.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 30, 1873.

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Charleston. It is of granite—a part of the identical granite of which the old State House in Columbia was built—and which was brought from there for that purpose. On the north side, as you enter, is this inscription:

THE LADIES MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION
OF CHARLESTON.

from its summit floats the dear old flag, "the stars and bars," pierced by balls and torn almost to shreds. There are in all some seven or eight hundred soldiers buried here. members of the "Palmetto Guards" to their comrades, who fell at Gettysburg. At the summit is a beautiful representation of a dying soldier on the field of battle, while near him hovers an angel with a latrel wreath in her hand, which she is about to place upon his brow. The picture throughout is so natural that it cannot fall to attract the attention of the beholder. A little further on we passed by the grave of a Mr. J. H. L. Fuller, from whose tombstone we learned that he was one of the famous "Six Hundred," who charged at Balaklava, Russia, and the only one buried in America. He was just 38 years of age, and died September, 1871. Just inside the enclosure, which surrounds the keeper's house, we found the corner stone of the cemetery. It contains the date of the founding and names of the founders. Near this we noticed some immense oak trees. The size of them is so enormous that if it could be. of the founders. The size of them is a parameter, the principal conserve, the logs and more the toryal breat, the bear.

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Johnston, a gentleman of fine mercanile qualitications and possessing an inductive snavity, the merchanty-most efficient auxiliary, we close the list of
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We have two near, commodious chewches—Methodist and Baptist—with successful and acceptable
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for a first class legal quark. Let this be known in
the Police Court.

There is a Grange in successful operation at this
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This mention of a dress coat reminds me of a trial in our criminal court the other day. Two men were on trial for the larceny of clothing, and the counsel for the defence questioned a witness as to the coat described in the indictment as "a dress coat," but which was of the frock style. The prosecuting witness, however, called it a dress coat, notwithstanding the fact that in society it is only the "claw hammer," swaller tail or "steel pen" that is known as a dress coat. Judge Cartter suggested to the witness that dress coats are such as are worn by servants. A by-stander adding in a whisper, "servants to fashion." A detective said he called a "swallow tail" a "fore and aft coat," but that in nine cases out of ten when a party reported the loss of accept if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat, if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it a dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his best he called it is dress of a coat if it was his heat he called it is dress of a coat if it was his heat he called it is dress of a coat if it is a coat if it was his best heat heat of a coat if it is a coat if it is a coat if it To the Braw Men
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A BRILLIANT WEDDING

SPEAKE TALK Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren will give a series of literary parties during the season.

The jolly middles give a ball at Annapolis on Thursday. Lots of our society people will

Mrs. Major Brown, of this city, has a society novel in press.

ety novel in press.

Géneral and Mrs. Belknap have taken

nonsessaion of their new house in Babcock's

Bow.

Madame Sturbide, of Georgetown, is at the
Union Hotel. Her grandson, the adopted
child of Maximilian, is at the Georgetown

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"Miss Grundy" is preparing a series of articles on "Newspaper Row" in the New York Graphic, to be published with portraits. Mr. W. W. Corcoran has presented to his grandchildren a very appropriate Kmassouvenir—a large sized portrait of himself.

Mrs. Westmoreland will lecture here this

Mrs. Westmoreland will lecture here this season, report says.

President Fillmore and the surviving members of his Cabinet, will be entertained here by Mrs. W. W. Corcoran this week.

The repairs to the East Room of the Executive Mansion were completed in time for the reception to-day. The chandeliers, three in number, are very handsome—each one has fifty-two burners, and, being fitted with innumerable glass pendants, give them the appearance of solid crystal.

General Eaton, United States Commiss denoral Enton, United States Commissioner of Education, has received through the Japanese Minister, at Washington, from Fujimaro Tanaka, Vice President of the Council of Education, and in change of the administration of the Department of Education in Japan, two large photographs of the Kniest Calcho, or the Imperial University of Tokes, which were taken on the occasion of the opening of its new buildings. One represents the students drawn up in front of the University, and the other is a representation of the State carriage, built after the style of an American hack, to which are attached four horses attended by sevrants in livery. Another feature of the pictures by servants in livery. Another feature of the pictures as the number of tall silk hats seen in the crowd of

WHY WILL YE DIE?—Death, or what is worse, is the inevitable result of continued suspension of the menstrual flow. It is a condition which should not be trified with. Immediate relief is the only safeguard against constitutional ruin. In all cases of suppression, suspension or other irregularity of the 'courses,' Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator is the only sure remedy. It acts by giving tone to the nervous centres, improving the blood and determining directly to the organs of menstruation. It is a legitimate prescription, and the most intelligent Doctors use it. Prepared by J. H. Bradfield, drug gist, Atlanta, Ga. \$150 per bottle, and sold by respectable druggists everywhera.

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SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLA.—These pHIs are composed exclusively of vegetable ingredients, and although they entirely supersed the use of mercury, do not leave any of it injurious effects. They act directly upon the liver, and are a valuable remedy _s all casts of derangement resulting from a disoriered state of that organ, Liver Complaint, Billous Disorders, Indigestion, Sick Headacha, Typhoid Fevers, etc., etc., all succumb to the free use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

J. H Schence & Son,
N. E. corner Sixth and Arch streets,

The new residence of Capt. A. B. Andrews, on Blount street, Raleigh, nearly completed, is one of the handsomest in the State.

Theo. N. Ramsay, Esq., has administered the pledge of total abstinence to one thous-and persons in North Carolina during the past twelve months.

There is an old lady living in Onslow county who is ninety years old, the mother of nine children and has sixty grand-children. Her own children at the time of the war were too old for service, but nineteen of her grand-children served through the entire

Raleigh News: Hop. J. L. Pennington, the present Governor of Dakota, was an apprentice boy in the old Raleigh Star office thirty-three years ago. Ex-Governor Holden was foreman in the same office at the time. Andy Johnson was then a journeyman tailor in Mr. Litchford's tailor shop, on Faveteville street. Fayetteville street.

The Greensboro' Patriot says: The North Carolina Central Iron Company are making arrangements to run the Friendship Mine on a large scale, and have advertised for a large force of bloomers and other workmen. They will make 10,000 pounds a day, which is shipped North for the especial purpose of being converted into steel, this being an excellent iron for that purpose.

South Carolina News.

J. W. JAMES & CO., are now running, for the J. Scommodation or the training multiple, a good TWO HORSE HACK, three t mes a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and making close connecting with the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Rail road. Leave Gain's Hotel at Comming, at 18 M. and darrives at Duluth at: o'clock, P. M., in time for the down train to Atlanta, Leaves Duluth at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrives at Cair-8 Hotel in Cumming ti o'clock, to dinner.

Careful drivers. Terms moderate. The dwelling of Dr. T. E. Jennings, in Edgefield county, was burnt on the 18th. including his office furniture, etc. Loss \$5,000.

More than thirty negroes left Newberry last week for homes in Tennessee. Thirty white immigrants went up the Greenville road the day these negroes went down.

The Georgetown Times reports the loss by fire of a steam rice threshing mill, belonging to Dr. A. M. Forster, with 3,000 bushels of rough rice the whole valued at \$8,000 or \$9,000.

Charleston (S. C.) News: "Three large plantations, comprising the real estate of the late Governor Pickens, were sold at public outery at Edgefield Court-house on Monday last. Mrs. Pickens bought the whole. The Edgewood or homestead tract, 3,000 acres was bid off at \$4,000; the Grove tract, 1,309 acres, at \$3,000, and the Savannah river tract, 2,100 acres, at \$13,000." 2,100 acres, at \$13,000."

A riot occurred at Aiken, S. C., on Christmas day, growing out of an order from the town authorities prohibiting the firing of crackers or fire-works of any description. No attention was paid to the order by a portion of the colored citizens, and the popping of fire-crackers went on in defiance of the authorities. The town marshal attempted to arrest one of the offenders who thereupon arrest one of the offenders, who thereupon drew a pistol and fired at the marshal, whose upper lip was cut off by the ball. A general riot then ensued among the negroes, in the course of which it is said several persons

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THE Beethoven Society have a business meeting toprow night, at which every member is expected to

THE ball of Gate City Fire Company No. 5 has been

MR. W. F. CLARK, printer and musician, has be come a partner in the music house of Guilford, Wood & Co., of this city. LEAF LARD -J. M. Patton & Co. have in store one silver fringes, lace stars, and tassels for furnished control of the land land.

red cans and a few dozen buckets of leaf lard, They have also bulk meat, corn, flour, hay, etc. We stention to their advertisement. REMOVAL .- L. Cohen & Co. have removed

well known liquor house to No. 23 Alabama street, where they offer to the trade a large and well selected cigars, THE old Board at Scone Mountain gave a 'magnit

cent supper on Friday night to the new Board, whi will be inaugurated at 3 P. M. to morrow in the Methodist church- Speeches were made by Mayor Wooten and Scrugge, Aldermen McCurdy, Hamilton Wood, Russell and Wells, and Col J W Goldsmith.

GAINESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, GAINESVILLE, GA. Spring term for 1874 begins January 13th. Board and tuition for 6 months, for 1st class, \$100; for 4th GEO C. LOONEY. class, \$82,00.

Special Religious Notices. LOYD STREET M. R. CHURCH,-Preaching at 10:3 a. m., and 7:15 P. m., by the Pastor, Rev. W. B. Os borne. Sunday School from 12 to 1:30 P. M.

MESSES. George L. Davis and Edgar Leyden pro pose to organize a Bureau of Correspondence by mai or telegraph, to report the proceedings of the Legissture, convening next week, for the press of the country. They are both young men of energy and talent, and will prove useful to all who avail themselves of their services.

GRAND LOTTERY OF REAL ESTATE. - We invite atiention to the advertisement of the Grand Lottery of the Real Estate and Immigration Company. \$.26,000 in real estate in Georgia is in the scheme. There are \$10. Drawing to take place April 22d, 1874. Colone James Gardner, of Augusts, is President of the Asso. ciation, and A. M. Wallace and Dr. H. L. Wilson, of Atlanta, and Colonel J. D. Waddell, of Marietta

A. C. & B. F. WYLY .- There is no firm in the South more progressive, live and wide-awake than the wholesale grocery firm of A. C. & B. F. Wyly. Steadily and surely have they, year after year their mercantile operations, until, in the fifteenth year of their business life, their trade foots up nearly a million of dollars. Their motto is, "No pent up Utica contracts our powers." They have now an immense stock of groceries and provisions for sale, at prices that will pay dealers better than to go to New York. On the first instant Mr. J. G. Oglesby long connected with the house, was admitted as a The name of the firm will remain unchanged. Euccess to the new firm.

A LADY of classical education and an experienced teacher wishes a school.

FRANK's direct imported black and colored silk, are ed by competent judges the cherpest in th jan4-2t

Bolivered on Presentation of Cards

We have herotofore given full particulars of intribution, which cosured in public, under the and and My cards were leaved, and so express supplication in our advertisation ing and other splendid premiums in the dis-tribution. We elected, as we reserved the right to late parases and can be proprietors of Ten Convergence have besides the gelfs of a splendid plane, swing machine besides the gelfs of a splendid plane, swing machine and that and scribers with two thousand and Afty-nine dollars is gold, or that amount in currency with the premiu on gold added. For all these presents our subscri ers have not paid one cent but simply their subscri tion, and consequently they are simply and purely do sations. Subscribers get the full value of their money in their paper, and of course did not expect the val-nable presents unless they received leading pre miums. Everything has been done in good faith, and presents are now delivered at THE CONSTITUTION office on presentation of cards. As will be seen from ing receipts some of the more valuable pre

THE FLANO.

Received of Mesers. W. A. Hemphill & Co., a five hundred dollar C. L. Gorham & Co. plano, style No. 1, valued at \$500. The plano is all that is claimed for it, and we commend the proprietors of The worstruction for their prompt and faithful performance in the premises.

John J. Powland.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8, 1874. of Gaineaville, Ga.

Beceived of W. A. Hamphill & C. C. W.

Received of W. A. Hemphill & Co. s No. 1 Domes to Sewing Machine this January 4th, 1874
J. S. MITOBELL, of Atlanta. CHIEA SET,

Received of Homphill & Co. s bandsome obins tea set of some forty or fifty pieces awarded me in the distribution, January 4th, 1874.

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We would say of the Gorham piano above receipted

for that it is one of the most popular made. Several hundred Lave been sold by Messrs. Phillips & Crew, and we believe four or five have previously been ser to Gainesville. Other presents have been delivered, and all will be immediately upon presentation of card.

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THE SHALLEH PRESENTS.

We have published a list of numbers awarded books class A and B, and chromes class A and B. These books embrace volumes of poetry, Byron, Milton, Moore, Barus, Shakapeare and others, with many works upon farming, philosophy, together with novels and story books. The chromes are received by our subscribers with favor. having issued ceived by our subscribers with favor, having issue

quite a number already. The remaining numbers of the 2,050, which we have not published, were awarded minor presents which will be delivered on presentation of cards at

THE CONSTITUTION office.

Religious Services. LOYD STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching by Rev. J., Oaborn, their lately appointed pastor from Flori-da, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sundey school at 12

M. A short prayer meeting after the sermon at night. Seats free to all. McDonough Strager (Mathodist) Church.—Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor in charge, Rev Wm D Butter. Sunday school at 3 p. m. W A Haygood,

ST. JOHN'S (METHODIST) MISSION.-Services at 11 A. M., by Rev. Robert O'Donnelly, and at 7½ P. M., by the protor in charge, Rev. Wm. O. Builer. Snn-day school at 3 P. M., S. A. Lyy, superintendent. PEACHTREE STREET (METHODIST) the Parkton and based at 19 a. M.; David McNab, superintendant. Presching at 11 a. M.
TAYLOR'S HILL (METHODIST) MISSION.—On Mangum street near Foundry. Sunday school at 9 A. M.
The Rev. Dr. Speer will preach at the First Meth. dist Episcopal Church this morning and evening at

he usual hour.

Rev. J. T. Leftwitch, pastor of the Central Presby. terian Church, will preach to night on the subject of Christians attending the theatre. TRINITY CHURCH,-Preaching at 11 A. N., by Rev V. H. Potter, and at 7 P. M., by Rev. C. A. Evans, On Monday night the Young Men's Association will have a special service. Services begin at 7%. Addresses by Hon. H. W. Hilliard and others. The

public most cordially invited. THE MAILS.—The printing of the voluminous re ports, among other ressor

Passing by the house of J. W. Burke & Co. yes ter. lay, we noticed quite a number of ladies gathered nside. Upon enquiring into the cause, we di that the co on was produced by the fine display of elegant, imported oblong note papers and visiting cards. We learn that Mr. F. G. Hancock, while in stock of foreign and domestic wines and liquors, and New York, selected the stock and had the paper cut in the latest fashionable styles, under his ne pervision. This popular house has not long been established here, but has already caught the progressive spirit of our people, and has developed a large

> MARK W. JOHNSON.—In calling attention to the ad rtisement of Mark W. Johnson, we cheerfully bear testimony to his integrity and success as a business man. In a few years he has established a large and growing business in our midst, and aided m in advancing the interests of atlanta. You can ob tain at his large warehouse garden, grass and field eeds, agricultural implements of every kind, fertilzers, wagons, buggies, guns and pistols, in fact everything useful. Call and see him.

He has guns ranging from \$5 to \$250-each, garden seeds for the million; 3,000 tons of the high grades of fertilizers, and superior facilities for handling cotton to advantage. This season he has received over 3,500 bales. He is in receipt of letters daily from farmers in North Georgia, stating that by the aid of fertilizers they can produce cotton more profit ably in their section than in Southern Georgia,

VIVE, KING REX.-Spangled Tarletan, gold and Incidentals..... lver fringes, braids, laces, stars, and tassels, etc., at Frank's, Decatur street.

John H. James wishes to purch ase for a friend a

THE matrimonial fever is raging terribly at Norcross. Last week there were only six weddings in that happy town, viz: Mr. D. J. Proctor and Miss Eiline Simmons; Rev. B. F. Clements and Miss 7 heo doria Boyce; Rev. LaFayette Campbell and Miss M. E. Maddox; Harry McSmith and Mrs. L. A. Norryce J. R. atchards and Mrs. E. Brooks; B. Conner and

DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.-The play of HELP was given last night to a good house, Joe Murphy.sust-in-ing the leading part. We have never seen a more deing the leading part. We have never seen a more de-lighted audience. Murphy is a fine comedian. As a delineator of Irish and Dutch character he is inimitable. His personations fully equal Horace Lingard's. ble. His personations fully equal Horace Lingard's. Salary. &c., of officers. \$
He kept the house in a continuous delirium of Public buildings and grounds. |
BELP is sensatio al. abounding in stilling agents. | HELP is sensatio al, abounding in striking scenes. The Eleanor of Miss Mack, the Lillian of Miss Le-Brun, and the Tracy Randall of Mr. B. C. White, ware excellent.

The play will be repeated on Monday night, and we can cordially recommend all those to go who wish a hearty laugh and any quantity of fun. Staxonery and printing.....

Underprises:
Dank fire-In reply to your letter of the 20d inst.,
sking information in relation to the proposed con-truction of a system of union supply in Almen, the expectors of a system of water supply in Atlants, the cause of delay in carrying formest mid enterprise dee, I have to my that the Bendi of Water Commissioners have used every effort in their power during the present year to inargures an effective system of water works in the city, and some four incention ago methoded in getting authority from the City Council to issue \$200,000 unter bon. It for that purpose. The bends have been the "VII soon he ready for negotiation. Specifications would have been made.

for meets.

I think is may be said for the Water Commissioners, that they will preceed, as early as possible next year, to make permanent lossifien for the water works, have specifications made and advertise for bids. The success of the enterprise depends entirely upon our ability to make a judicious and proper negotiation of

It is believed, after the cotton and grain crops ah It is believed, after the cotton and grain crops shall have been moved, and the currency of the country resumes its usual channels, that investments in real bondfide securities, pledfing, not only the good faith of our people, but all jae real estate in the city, together with the water works themselves, will be sought for by capitalists, and that an early and satisfactory negotiation of the bonds may be expected.

With anyth a result the completion of a full and of factory negotiation of the bonds may be expected. With such a result the completion of a full and of fective water supply can be confidently expe during the year 1874. Very respectfully,

Secretary Fourd Water Commi

On CHANGE - A. the moeting on 'change yester On Chinan. It is missing or "change years-day, Fresident Crace (recently breveted General by King Rex for gal-lant-ry) presided. It was stated that talagrams from at Louis quoted clear rib sides, loose, at 71/6; from Quiney, Ill., at 8c; Chicago, 73/6*5/c; Cincianati, 73/6.

On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered Colonel S. K. Johnson, the popular and efficient Superintendent, and other officers of the Georgia Bailroad.

tendent, and other officers of the Georgia Railroad for the promptitude in conceding the request of the Board, to give special rates on bacon, flour an

THE OLD AND THE NEW. Interesting Reports of the Clerk Treasurer, Marshal and Sex-

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1	CLERK OF COUNCIL REPORT		From note to Georgia Banking and Tr
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e	Sale of burial lots	984 00	From note to T G Heely
8	Fines and forfeitures	1.910 75	From note to Z A Rice
t	Bonds issueds	100,000 00	From note to AnthonyMurphy
	Miscellaneous	8,996 25	From note to Wm Kidd
	Billiards	140 00	From note to E Campbell
	_		From note to W W Bell, Cashier
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	Business license	526 70	From note to Cex & Hill
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eneral Tax. Retail licenses 5,016 OC Dray lie 360 86 11,719 50 Business licenses Sales of burial lots..... Bonds issued..... 75 00 Total General Tax.....

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Costs and fees..... Stationery and printing..... 1,399 28 Note to L Cohen & Co..... Incidentals..... Bonds sold 100.000,000 Note to W B Berry Miscellaneous..... 9.200 00 Total.....\$.44,165 01 SECOND QUARTER. Salary of officers, etc...... \$ 14,0°5 97 14,0°5 97 5,995 86 Note W W Ball, cashler..... Public buildings and grounds..... Streets and bridges..... 18,456 88 Wells and pumps.... Cemetery..... 1.036 03 Alms House.... 625 24 Note to M Rogan.... Fire Company..... 1,925 00 786 99 Stationery and printing....... Gas and fixtures.

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6,000 00 \$ 67,506 90 Grand total 38,000 51 10.014 55 \$184,184-42 nce due the city now in ha 3,000 80 Paid note Ga. Bank'g & \$187,492 80 ad note to J L Job rid note to you & Hill TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1873. raid note to Georgia Be Paid note to Young and Paid note to JA Pitten. Paid note to LM Park. Paid note to RM John on hand January 1st, 1873. Belance, Frank T. Ryan, Clerk of Council nds sold 6 of \$1,000 each at 80 ets. less Paid note to James H. Olloway. Paid note to T G Reynols...... 4,770 00 Paid note to Georgia Balting and Trus ands sold 4 of \$1,000 each at 83 cts. less 3,240 00 201 October 1 Company ds sold 1 of \$1,000 each at 81 cts, less Paid note to E B Char for bonds..... nds sold 1 of \$1,000 each at 81 cts..... 810 00 Paid note to Ga. Banking and Trust to...
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From note to M G Dobbins

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From note to L M Park

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From note to R O Young ...

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Respectfully submitted."

J, W. Goldsen's
City Treas \$1,08018 17 1,000 00 ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS. following annual reports of officers w 1,000 00 REPORT OF OFFICERS 4,000 00 REPORT OF CHIEF MARSHAL FOR 1873, the Hon. Mayor and Council: 11,060 00 1,500 ong as my annual report as Marshal of the city for ar, ending the 31st of December, 1873 : Amount collected on general tax:

400 00 500 00

Fourth quarter..... Collected by Frank T. Ryan, Clerk Leaving a balance uncollected 38.097 70

The most of which can be made available in 2.089 65 Note to Georgia Banking and Trust Co... 15,000 00 sixty days.

1,993 68 Note to Georgia Banking and Trust Co... 10,000 00 I find that the incidental expenses of this POLICE DEPARTMENT. I find upon examination of the expenses of the Police Department for the year 1872, that it cost the city the sum of......\$47,978 06 mount expended in same department for

the year 1873 Amount saved the city......\$19,059 04 STATION HOUSE REPORT. I find there has been 2 956 cases dockated. Number of cases released Christma Number of cases appealed from juris -During the year floes have been assessed Amount paid over 21 quarter.... Amount paid over 3d quarter 2,437 75 Amount paid over 4th quarter..... Total..... \$8,218 43 Number of fines remitted, 77. Number of fines certioraried, 7.....

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127,551.23 promptly to the payment of the same. Owing to the 15,000.00 new Tax Ordinance the tax on merchants fell heavy, and with few exceptions all have paid promptly and

JOHN THOMAS, Chief Marshal

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2.25 00 with but little complaint.
60 00 Before closing allow m Before closing allow me to return thanks to his Honor the Mayor, and each member of the Council, and especially to the Tax and Finance Committees, as well as Frank T Byan, Clerk of Council, for courtesy extended to me in aiding me in the discharge o 8,000 00 8,000 00 my duties, all of which is 2.023 88 2 45 Paid note to Atlants National Bank............ 30,000 00

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REPORT OF COMMITTEES FOR 1811 REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CEMETER, To the Honorable Mayor and Council:
GENTLEMES: Your Committee on Conse lows : From sale of burial lots.

From burial fees Total receipts 1,299 (c) Amount paid to laboring nanus....
4,240 00 Amount paid for work Confederate graves
600 80 Amount for working tools and incidentals

There is also due the city for lots and but

Amount for burial fees Total amount due..... We have examined the books of our fat nt Sexton and find that they are neatly and by kept, and recommend him to the incoming-cil as one whose place it would be difficult to by whose trained and skillful hands inpress are constantly springing up as if by magis, min whose guidance the mouraful place of the has changed to a field of beauty. We have, beside built a green house for the preservation of he which, of all things else, lends a greater of friends. We have endeavored in every post loved ones wto have gone before, whe the cold and silent grave aleep the sleep the no waking. How we have succeeded, in

Ladies' Memorial Association," rapid sas is \$204.410 lo een made to the completion of the margin and comment designed to mark the spot where say are Confederate dead; and when the fire rough whose agency it has been erected, deline ce have sunk beneath the tidal wave of deline of immortal glory that crowns its summer

ceprivate monuments erected during the pasts
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Very respectfully,
John F. Morris,
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ULAR POLICENEN. David Queen, John Bunter, A Brooka, John Brayetton, Starling Roberts, Joseph Stewart, Thomas Grambi Thomas Grambi Reuben Wesver, J T Drake. John M Evans,